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One broadside from the new battleship Pennaylvania will cost \$54,000. which will make it almost as expensive to operate so the Pennsylvania republican machine.

Whether Illinois is to have a constidecided at Springfield this week, it grate one.

The Burlington Guzette says it will extend to the "German naval buses" at Davesport and Pt. Madison.

eried at the beheat of some European get her desire. power or powers to provoke war between the United States and Japan ought to be enough to start one Eleb mond Pearson Robson off again.

are deing business in Europe, adding inverted. another mostifying phase to the situa-

for catenathly legitimate traffic, and at vantages in winter. night employ them as "feeders" for In any plan of proposed regulation his resert on Fifth avenue which the that the illneys have proposed so far police appear to have had some diffi they have not gone further than the custy in finding.

now learned, until the outbreak of the names the resolutions would appear war, had been selling 50 per cent of entirely superfluous. its output of his guns to Germany. What is most needed in to bond Though 10 per cent of this stock is own every car per passenger sufficiently to of by Germans it has not hesitated meet liabilities and place responsinow that delivery to Germany has bility. knows no nationality.

United States' standing army. Evi- know what they may expect from the As a conspicuous example of such dently the perils of peace deserve con- city and the people of Book Island will plausibility the so-called "internal

Recent fighting in France is said to inexpedient to meet. have resulted in as great losses as those at Waterloo and yet it is ad- ally pledged to the village seem to be mitted on both sides that nothing entirely fair and reasonable and cover wurth while was low or gained. The the principal needs of the people with-Battle lines are so congested with men out involving severe burdens in any that there seems to be nothing to do quarter. It only remains to see that except "awap," as is done in checkers, all the people fully understand what the one side or the other runs out of it is proposed to do and all that can material. This may be fairly satisfac be done in this direction will have tory for those who are managing af- been accomplished if the proposed fairs but bow do the fellows who are meetings are held in the village being swapped enjoy it?

THE VICISSITUDES OF

The rumers that Greece may enter

struggle with their old masters. They received the aid of the English people of Sears themselves.

Lord Cochrane, who organized their fleet, and of the French Colonel Fabr rier, who instructed their armies in

European tection. In spite of this, however, the Turks resisted all pressure put upon them by

and Rossia for the pacification of Greece and when the mediation these three powers was declined by Complaints of delivery service should the sultan, their united feets under he made to the circulation department, Admiral Codrington attacked and anwatch should also be notified in every nihilated the Turkish fleet off Navirno fastance where it is desired to have Oct. 20, 1827, Later on Feb. 3, 1820. pager discontinued, as carriers have no a proctocol of the allied powers declared the independence of Greece which was recognized by the porte in April afteractor, political or religious, must of the same year Otto. a young have real name attached for publica- prince of Bavaria, was made king. His power was at first absolute, but his aroffrary methods and the preponderante he gave to the Germans in govtrai Union, Rock Island 146, 1145 and semment caused a rebellion and his en. forced abdication of the throne.

The crown was then offered to Prince Alfred of England and by him refused. Prince William George of Denmark was then proclaimed N Ring George I.

In 1864, the Junian Isles, an indepen dent republic under the protection of Great Britain, was, through British in-

fluence, annexed to Greece. Again in 1881. Turkey was freenced for the powers composing the triple entents to code 5,000 square miles of Thessaly to Greece. In 18 /. an insurrection of Christians in Crete led to the interference of Greece and the war with Turker. The Turks tutional convention is expected to be speedily drove the Greeks from the northern frontley and overran Theamight as well come now as later for saly and Greece was enabled only the state will never be happy till it through the efforts of her former friends among the great powers to obtaln reasonable terms of peace

it would seem that the entry of he good news for the people of that Green into the war is made imperanown to learn, with the approach of tive if she wishes to retain the friendthe opening of the river packet are ship of the powerful nations to whom son, that the British blockade does not she is indebted so greatly Boaldes, it to prompted by self-interest. Greeco. has looked for long with covetous evo-

inforts of the littley has owners to here. \$3,750,000.

Removelt two years ago must not be the business to take care of the travel would not have to pay interest, taxes, government could nave \$161.15 per ton declared.—San Francisco Chronicle. expected to support any candidate in in winter when it is cold and dis or insurance or figure on profits. In with an armor plant of 20,000 tons ca-1916 who is not of progressive lean agreeable and the average person determining the "full cost" allowance pacity, \$136 per ton with a plant of phase of the subject which the indi-postage charges, travel, accorded ex-visionl patron will also have to take penses, a contingent fund, legal ser-males are correct. Heet Dupres of Camp Joy fams up into rensideration. If he yields to vices, experimental work and investipears to have an advantage over the the temptation of the jitney bus in gathers, an accident fund, hospital other lithus operators in this city, for summer he must expect in the long he can use his cars during the daytime run to have to put up with its disad.

ordinances require and expect. If there was any attempt in Rock Island. The Bethlehem Steel company, it is at least, to enforce the truffic ordi-

The world wide war trust A MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING.

kind alone to practically wipe out the will want to know and have a right to ultimate regret. elderation at this time, as well as the be faterested in seeing that no rash promises are given involving conditions which it will be burdensome or

> The things which have been virtubefore the date of election.

That the promises that Mayor Schriver has made, backed by a committee of representative citizens, will be fully carried out by the new administration the people of the village have money from the pockets of unfortuthe great world war make doubly in- no reason to doubt. It is to the inter- nates who think they must be "shown" teresting the history of that country ests of the city of Rock Island as now is the distribution of an innocent look. prodern times. From the year 1715 constituted, as well as to the advant- ing text book of "hygiene" which is to 1821 the Greeks were subjected to age of the present village of Sears that full of fairly accurate statements in the domination of the Turks. On Jan. these things be done. If the village terspersed at safe intervals with mis-2 1822, they revolted against Turkey votes to join with Rock island there leading and untrue statements which and ideclared themselves independent will be no good reason why the pro- are designed to persuade the reader and engaged in a bitter five years posed improvements should wait upon that he can be helped only by-well. anything except the pleasure of the the name of the nostrum doesn't mat-

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plant. Although or not.

solve all doubts in

in the manufacture of a ton of armor tee on Jan. 23, 1914, he said: plate are concerned, if it was to authorize a dozen investigations.

report, on page 31, states:

out detail \$3,500,000 am a conservative cost is \$400 a ton. cost of an armor plant of about 10,000 tonic yearly capacity

thar plant at \$3,875,000.

"The report of the armor factory Dr. Shaller Mathews' asserties that dering her coast in the Argenn son, board estimates the cost of its pro- work it to full capacity—that is 5,600 goat recognized your communication there is a sinister influence being en. The opportunity seems promising to posed plant-6.000 tons capacity—at tons per annum—the cost is estimated in a pile of contributions and went \$3.747.512 * * * This board believes at \$254.

Austrian government inferior cloth sponsibility with that carrier for the conclusions after having spent months prices as to lose millions of dollars. for uniforms of the soldiers shows that safety of its passengers. As matters investigating the matter, would appear

fund, and even "the periodic replacecontinued to triumph everywhere and sy congressman clyde H. TAV. ment of existing equipment" and the "possible total abandonment of a pricuse for another tion charge of \$42.75 to every ton of had your first lesson as a jockey also. investigation, as armor. Much of the "full cost," allow-provided for in able was made for such items as ofthe pending naval fice mate, would be eliminated in a educational, yet one of the first news hill, except for the government plant, because this work items from San Francisco tells of a purpose to delay could be performed by naval officers, duel between the India rubber man prevent the who would receive their salaries from and one of the Zone giants. construction of a government whether their ser-government armor vices were utilized in an armor plant

he investigators Both the "production-cost" and the trying at passing. of 1906 took pains "full-cost" estimates are based on a in making their plant of only 8,000-ton capacity. report to enlogize investigators agree that the larger the the armor com- capacity of a plant the cheaper the panies, and all output. A two-battleship-a-year pro- way, I am neutral. though their pol- gram calls for about 16,000 tons of throughout armor annually. Therefore it is ob- your idea of neutrality?" their calculations vious that if the government should as to the cost of build a 10,000 or 15,000 ton plant the when you see a darmor plate seems estimates as to the cost per ton would get into trouble." to have been to re- need to be considerably reduced.

favor of the ring. The highest estimate ever given by made an honorary member of the volyet they appear to have covered every a government official, so far as I have unteer fire department at Pass Chrisconceivable step in the manufacture been able to learn by searching the tian, Miss., for effective work in helpof armor, and have worked out their records, is that of Rear Admiral Jos- ing to quench a blaze in a hotel there estimates in the most minute detail, eph Strauss, the present chief of the at which he was a guest. Now we It is doubtful if the government could bureau of ordnance, who is only luke- may expect his political enemies to obtain much additional information, warm for a government plant. Testi-charge that this was staged as a foreso far as the various elements of cost fying before the naval affairs committener to the speaker's presidential

"An armor-plate factory of 20,000 mit it was a hot one at that, tons capacity with an output per year As to the cost of an armor plant, the up to its full capacity can produce

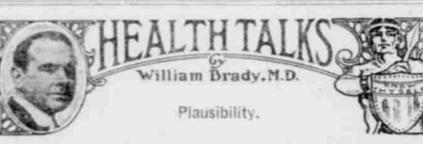
"Of the estimates submitted by the estimate is \$349 a ton; and if the out- place upon their lives. Severin, a paninspectors of ordnance, one gives with put were 5,000 tons, the estimated tomimist, was offered \$1,000 a week

erable detail, places the cost of a sim- timated at \$314 a ton, and at half ca- but he would accept \$1.200. pacity-that is, 5.000 tons-\$394 a ton. "If we build a \$5,000-ton plant and

If these figures are correct, and Adregulate their own affairs are praise. After recoiving all doubts and un-miral Strauss is correct in his as-The cost of living to less now than worthy and yet it is not likely that certainties on the side of the manufac sumption that it is more expensive to for many months, according to an of themselves will make a suff; turers, the investigating board of 1906 manufacture armor in a plant of small floor of the National Retail. Greecers' clearly therough job of it. The filing reported that the production of class capacity than in one of a large caassociation. Will the republicant who of a bond heavy enough to protect the A armor in \$144.27 per ton, and of pacity, and that it is much more exhave tried to saddle all the Bis that pairons against decoupes from per class B armor \$221.76 per ton. This pensive still to manufacture only o affire manwind upon the democrats somal injuries and in other ways is figure is about \$2 per ton less than the portion of the capacity of the plant. It new give the latter any credit for one of the most important matters to average estimates of the four naval can be demonstrated by any schoolboy be attended to. There is little doubt investigators of 1896. The fact that arithmetician that the armor ring on that a city which permits any common two heards, the one of 1896 and the numerous years has manufactured Hapesure of a plot to fold upon the carrier to use its streets shares to one of 1906, came to almost the same armor for the government at such low

For instance, in 1906 the Bethlehem. the predatory interests which usually now stand the cities are left gractical to add weight to the findings of each. Carnegie and Midvale companies were need to fatten on national misfortune by alone to accept whatever risk is Each investigation in a general way gwarded contracts for 1,824, 1.865, and proved the estimates of the other | 3 590 tons of armor, respectively, at If the jitney busses are to be a per- In addition to reporting on the "pro- \$385 per ten. If Admiral Strausa's co- tinel. manent feature there should be some duction cost" per ton of armor, both timates are correct, this armor cost way to require of them a certain regu- boards also reported estimates as to the manufacturers at least \$394 a ton; Wisconsin university processes to larity of service. If they compete "full cost," The "production cost" is and when the armor manufacturers demonstrate why klasse should be de- with other common carriers it will be equivalent to what may be accepted as sold their product to Russia at \$249 a Evered through a screen to prevent hardly fair to permit them to monop the cost in a government plant, while non they were acting in the capacity uninemission of dangerous bacteris, clim the business when the weather the "full cost" is the production cost of philanthropists, if Admiral Strauss It is a appended bless but the fellow is fair and then withdraw when it is with such Bania as taxes, insurance, is correct. The answer is that the cowho invented the serves should not stormy or in winter. The street rail- and profits added, which a private timates of this admiral are excessive; build his hopes of a fortune from ray- way company cannot be expected to manufacturer would be required to fix. carry sufficient equipment and to keep arm on, but nearly all of which would other government experts who have into the subject are too low.

(To Be Continued.)



er's plan is the proper one to bring or physiological knowledge, "falls"

everybody knows that an enems is sometimes a suitable measure for emptying the bowel, but it is curious how certain invalids can be persuaded that an expensive apparatus is necessary for this purpose. Perhaps the great abuse of the term "auto-intoxication" helps in the sale of "internal bath" apparatus. At any rate the plausible arguments offered by its promoters serve to convince the prospect that he can't get well and happy un less be "bathes" where nature never intended that he should bathe, once-

Tainted Literature.

Another scheme for extraction to

Nothing in the way of medical "lit- | If you wish to study the psychology This prison house no presence knows erature" is quite so misleading as the of logic you will find it typically exemnear-logic of the advertising man plifted in the circulars, booklets, imi- Part bestial, part divine; Even educated physicians must be tation typewritten letters and adver- This house wherein off shine A mutual understanding of the ad- continually alert to detect the fatal theing matter of the nostrum manu- The lamps of dream, the taper-glow vanishes of consolidation must be had weakness of the arguments put for facturers, both "ethical and "patent." Of thoughts; where ghosts glide to but it occupies a conspicuous place in authorities the magnificinet forces of It is stated that \$0,000 people have between the village of Sears and the ward in behalf of the new remedies it influences even the doctors them sen killed and a number greater than eity of Rock Island if the proposition which are daily thrown upon the marthat permanently malmed in the last is to have general support at the polis, its. The layman, especially the man in the great mean of "ethical" (that is, 16 years as a result of trespossing on and it would seem that Mayor Schriv- affleted with a smattering of medical aristocratic physicians is a mere mix. The silence with their breathing low; ture of clay, glycerine, scent and- And, pale with wonder, there were enough accidents of this this about. The people of the village for this logic, as the saying is, to his plausibility. This costs the patient a Hope and Despair, with footsteps swift pretty price-yet there are physicians who prescribe it as a positice in pref- Pace in the darkness, its chief chamerence to the standard and efficient flaxseed meal. In the end it is all the And come and so the plausibility.

Questions and Answers. Artificial Respiration: If not too I fancy He who willed it,

much trouble, will you please give And out of stlence drew brief directions for the performance of | This house of joy and rue artificial respiration? And also state And with the darkness filled it. whether it is advisable to "roll the Thought, in His Heart's high easence drowned person on a barrel"

Reply.

of making a dead man breathe is this: To hide somewhere the clew Place him prone on the ground, with That leads us to His presence his face turned toward one side, and Above the starry blue. the palms of his hands down beside his face. Kneel astride of his walst press your palms downward upon his arms stiff. Release pressure and rest Sweitzer and Thompson have been hitherto left to the Germans, a fur- 1801-Crazy Paul, notable and despotic will accomplish more than the spectac- port at the polls. ular arm pumping business can; it permits water to run out of the mouth. Never roll a drowning man on a barrel insanity. Never did suspect it would any one, just what would be done with -that will endanger his chances of be much account in relieving a rheu- the property when bought. Russians taught this first aid method.

CHORDS AND DISCORDS

IN Pittsburgh jitbus drivers are indence of The Argus.) vate works in so special a line as called jockies. If you have taken a Washington, D. C., March 20.-With armor plate manufacture, due to the chance in some of the vehicles that A treaty was concluded in London the 45-page report of the investigation consention of any demand for its pro-July 6, 1827, between Britain, France of 1906 in existence, there is no ex-duct." The board allowed a deprecia- days you must have felt that you had

EXPOSITIONS are supposed to be

BONE Luck lives near Camanche. lowa. He wouldn't make any mistake

Heard on Street Car. "Who's going to win in the war?"

"I haven't the slightest idea. Any-

"You are, ch? Well, now, what is "Simply keeping your mouth shut - fine chance to

SPEAKER Champ Clark is to be boom. If they do they'll have to ad-

THOSE European theatrical per armor plate at a cost of \$279 per ton. formers almost amaze the ordinary "If it is worked half capacity, the American with the high values they for a tour of the variety theatres on "If we build an armor-plate factory this side. He refused, explaining he with a capacity of 10,000 tons, and would not hazard the risk of subma-"A second estimate, given in consid- work it to full capacity, the cost is es- rines and torpedoes for such a sum,

TO Otto, Milt and Becke: The office that the total cost of an armor plant. The cost of building 20,000, 10,000 due consideration. However, the joke as estimated upon by the armor fac- and 5.000 ton plants are, respectively, has been overworked in these quartory, should, today, be, in round num- \$11,788,491, \$8,466,000 and \$6,300,000." ters since the advent of the jithus, and we do not feel a whit unkindly towards Nannie.

Business Acumen in Oklahoma.

One day a good customer brought n a large roll of fresh country butter o one of the stores in that town, had it weighed and left her grocery order to be filled while she did some more on yourself while I take you someshopping. The merchant thought the roll of butter mighty heavy for its size, so he cut it in half. Right in the middle of the roll was a stone that weighed three pounds. Butter was and was off again, though this time cheap then and sugar was high, so he put the stone in the sack of sugar his customer ordered and sold it back at a nice profit. -Skintook, Okla., Sen-

Acme of Conservatism. As a man grows older nothing is

much more depressing than to look now.-Onlo State Journal

Something to Fight For.

guess is that the gullty parties were ormer inmates who had been fed on missions with little probability of im they are to be allowed to go to their the warden's bean soup.—Philadelphia mediate solution.

A Reminder. Germany reports that some of the shells sent over the trenches by the allies were "Made in America." Some years ago Russian shells captured by the Japs at Port Arthur and Mukden bore the legend "Made in Germany.

Business is business. Omaha Bee. THE HOUSE OF LIFE. To what old friend or foe Do I this hostel owe?

and froder

or slow.

ber under

The wisest thing to do For me as well as you The simplest, most effective method Was, in the walls He builded,

-M. F. Cawein.

WE would imagine that the average ower ribs by awaying forward the Chicago voter, after reading the weight of your body, keeping your charges that the press agents of lately train themselves for the work a few seconds. Then repeat the pres- hurling back and forth through the ther obstacle arises in settling with sure, at the rate of 16 times per min- newspapers, would be about convinced the German-Russian subjects. The ute, to imitate natural breathing. This that neither was worthy of his sup- Russian treasury has no cash ready to

The Daily Story

How She Made Him Pay-By Eunice Blake.

A young lady driving an automobile was about to turn a corner. Another went out in it." car was coming from the opposite direction. The girl had lost her head and instead of turning to the right crash.

The girl's auto was a light one, the other heavy and strong. Consequently the light machine was smashed and the girl thrown out. A young man different places. Then she seemed to who was driving the machine that had be bracing herself against some in done the damage jumped from his car ternal pain. She tried to speak, but and picked the girl up.

"Are you much hurt?" "I don't know." Then seeing the re said faintly: mains of her wrecked machine she collapsed in the young man's arms. He young man that it was time to assert to do, took off his hat and fanned her she would be less likely to fall, he with it. Presently she opened her seated himself in front behind the eyes and again they fell on the heap wheel and was about to start for someof junk that had a few moments be-

fore been a new runabout. "I'll make you pay for this," she cried viciously, tears starting to ber

"You won't have to make me pay; I'll be only too glad to pay you for your machine. I only hope you are not injured yourself."

"Pana gave it to me only vesterday. "My dear young lady, never mind your car. Tell me how you feel."

"I feel as if I were going to faint." And she did. The young man got into the car and propped her up until

she came to herself again. Fortunately they were in an unfre quented place, and no crowd gathered. The young man did not therefore scruple to let the girl's head fall on his shoulder, and in order to keep her from falling over it was necessary to put his arms about her. He dreaded lest she should never come to her senses, and if she did she would eatch sight of her wrecked gift again and suffer another collapse. He placed himself, so far as he could, between her eyes and the wreck. He was very much rattled, scarcely knowing what he did. Whether it was because he had lost his head or because he thought it might revive her, he kissed her.

It may or may not have served the application of the remedy she was herself again.

"Can't you manage to keep a grip where?

"Where?" she monned. "To a drug store or a"

She had caught sight of the wreck

beautiful car the very first time I

"Confound the I mean we can't stay here. I must take you where you can have attention."

By this time she had come to a real. made a short cut to the left to give the ization that something had happened other more room. The result was a to berself as well as her car. With a woman's instinct she first put her hand to her back hair, to find that it had been disarranged by her fall. Clutching some hairpins that were sliding out of the coil, she jabbed them into seemed unable to do so, but the young man put his ear near her lips, and she

"Where am I?" It seemed to the carried her to his auto, put her on the himself or the girl would die on his rear seat and, not knowing what else hands. Putting her in a corner so that where when she sat up straight and

ordered him to stop. What is it?" he asked anxiously. "Do you suppose I'm going to leave

my car here in the road like that?" It was a question of getting her where he might throw off this terrible responsibility. He started up again without reply. A hysterical person needs the inevitable, and his act was the best thing he could have done. The girl submitted without another word about the wrecked car.

"Take me home," she said, "Where is your home?

She gave her address, and in ten min. utes they drew up at the door. fore the young man could alight to help her she had jumped from the car, run up the steps and into the house, slamming the door behind her. The young man followed, rang the bell and was received by the girl's mother, to whom he told the story of the mishan in words and manner that despite the seriousness of the matter caused a smile to play about the lady's lips.

"I'll see if she is much hurt," she said, "and let you know in a few min-

utes." When the lady returned she reported that her daughter did not seem to be at all injured, and the young man departed. Within an hour he drove up to the house again with a new car, an purpose. At any rate, soon after the exact duplicate of the one that had been wrecked.

He found the young lady's father at home and offered the new car, with regrets for the accident, but the gentleman said that his daughter was to blame for having turned to the left instead of the right and declined to per mot her to accept the muchine.

A year later the young lady verified her threat in saying, "I'll make you "Just think of my wrecking my pay for this." She married him.

Sidelights on the European War

Petrograd, (Correspondence of The, ed productivity during the period o up the insurance tables and find out Associated Press. |- The proposal to transfer would be a calamity. how much less his chances of life are oust the German poulation from Russia still hangs fire. Recommenda question unravels seems effectively is tions made hefore the imperial council obstruct any positive action. Mean and several commissions and subcom- while some Germans are being sent is appointed by the government several articles on the war, but it it have included the government pur- placed by competent persons of other Senator Poindester's warning to the the summer time when the littley mate as to the cost of manufacture in But although Admiral Strauss's esti- not expected that they will be underrepublicans that those who voted for husses are getting a good share of a government plant. The government plant the stood until long after peace has been Russian citizens of German national- dispensability of their services, have ity and the expulsion of these sub- received special permission to remain lects from Russia. But owing to the at their posts. Those who have been COMES the news that Jersey thieves difficulty of replacing the Germans, expelled are concentrated in camp tags is significant, insemuch as there would prefer a heated troller car to was made for such items as office suplever has been but one progressive an automobile. This is, of course, a pites, telephone service, telegraph and
with a plant of 5.000 tons capacity, and 386 per ton who occupy an important position in line Siberia and in the Ural districts.

Russia's industrial scheme, the Gerawaiting the outcome of the Essex county fail. Our man problem still lies before the com- the fate which shall decide whither

> The liberally inclined members be lieve that while the Germans should not continue to enjoy the special privileges which have favored Ger | The Associated Press)- The torped mun industry in Russia in the past, hydro-aeroplane, a new war craft in they should not, on the other hand, vented by Professor Knud Nystrom, be thus sammarily deprived of their being shown here privately to mem rights in Russia, so long as they are bers of the Swedish parliament. It is Russian citizens. The Pan-Slavists designed chiefly for use against suband the extreme members of the na- marines. The torpedo seaplane trationalist party favor the 'mmediate els at high speed close to the aurface expulsion of Germans at all costs.

As a practical measure the whole torpedo at very long ranges. question hinges upon the availability of other candidates to fill the positions now occupied by Germans. This of The Associated Press ; A pair of German population does not exceed ic French landowner has placed at three per cent of the entire population. the disposal of the British military the administrative activity of Russia, Condette, for use as a camp for connature. The majority of bank and in- joing the historic castle of Hardent surance company directors, property where were sinned the preliminaries owners and managers, are Germans; of peace between England and France the same is true of university profes- in 1544. sors, lawyers, doctors, chief foresters, exporters, importers, civil engineers, printers and foremen in factories, Be The Associated Press.)-The German fore the beginning of the war. Russia, authorities now also demand passport same, the consumer pays dearly for Around the living clock that beats viewed this condition of things with for babies. A Danish woman in Keldcomplacency, realizing that German ing (Jutland) wished to pay a visit motive power was indispensable in to some relatives on the other side a country not yet trained to develop of the frontier. She had a passport its own resources to their highest for herself, but this was not sufficient efficiency. The problem therefore, The German soldiers also demanded which Russia has faced since the be- passports for her two small children. ginning of the war is a complicated who are twins, and only four months one, for which no practical solution of age. has yet been suggested. Works that prepared ammunition for war, railroads and steamship lines for the transportation of troops and munitions, were directed by Germans. And most of the land fringing the Rus sian boundaries in Europe was owned by the Germans.

Even if the Russians could immedpay Germans for their property or for their stocks. Even if the money THE fox trot, we are told, will cure were forthcoming, it is not clear to survival. Every child should be matic, unless he fell and killed him- themselves consider that the depre-J. M. C. | ciation in land value and the decreas-

The various tangles into which the out of Russia, and are te

forefathers in Germany, Copenhagen, (Correspondence of of the water, and can discharge its

homes in Russia or the homes of their

Boulogne, France, (Correspondence

Copenhagen, (Correspondence of

Bix-No man ever succeeded in butiness who kept watching the clock Dix-Oh, I don't know. There's the train dispatcher.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Mar. 23 in American History.

emperor of Russia, murdered by nobles: born 1754. 1815-Treaty of Vienna. Great Britain.

Austria, Russia and Prussia were parties, in coalition against Napoleon.

1913 - Cyclonic storm struck Terre Haute, Ind., Omaha and many Nebraska towns. Heavy loss of life and property.